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If it will help Alberta the Bulletin is for it.

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The Condition Understood.

Carried unanimously that a coldless winter is preferable to any other of the many kinds with which this much-favored region has been blessed;

Always provided that the said winter of our great content is not caused by a better climate or one of a few other varieties in the reception of which the aforesaid people do not recognize themselves as being particularly favored.

Peace by Exclusion?

Sir Austen Chamberlain says Britain will under no circumstances assist in creating in the Council of the League of Nations those hostile camps which formed in the war were the cause of the present state of things.

It refused to enlarge the Council of the League meant that those hostile camps would not be formed, this position would be unassassable. As a matter of fact the camps are now in existence, and have been ever since the Treaty of Versailles was signed.

It is in question of preventing the groups of continental nations in hostile "camps," but whether these nations shall be given representation in the one body where world opinion can be brought to bear to constrain them from flying at each other's throats. That is something vastly different.

Britain favors the admission of Germany to participation in the League Council—not in order that Germany and France may be driven farther apart but that they may be brought closer together—and brought under the influence of international pressure to keep the peace. Why not the admission of Poland, and every other country that will solemnly undertake to abide by the covenant?

Mr. Dunning at Ottawa.

Opposition newspapers divide their editorial energy between declaring that the Government is tottering to a collapse and telling their readers that Mr. Charles Dunning is clever enough to claim that his present position is a menace to the prestige and the position of Premier King.

It might be supposed that it would occur to the critics that these arguments will not pull together. The one suppression destroys the other. A really clever politician does not give up the Premiership of a Province at a time when his opponent shows no sign of diminishing, in order to join another Government that is about to tumble into ruin.

That Mr. Dunning is an able public man there can be no doubt. His opponents have only too good cause to know how well he can gauge the drift of public opinion. He is a man to whom the government of Saskatchewan to an aegrotant at Ottawa in the strongest evidence he could give of a conviction that the King Government is in no danger of disaster.

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The political chickens are thus coming home to roost. The Government was elected on a prohibition platform. It kept it! that pledge by submitting a plebiscite on a series of questions, which nobody understood, that it was not intended that anybody should understand, and which the Ministers refused to explain.

The plebiscite over the Ministers construed the vote that was cast as they pleased, and framed a liquor system in accord with their interpretation. Naturally neither the "dry" nor the "wets" are satisfied. Each party feels that it has been short-changed. For a condition of dryness we have substituted a condition of dryness.

The difference is that whereas one party was more or less satisfied with the former state of affairs, neither is content with the present conditions. The problem of supporters of the Government is now hopeless. The anti-prohibitionists have been given no more than an instalment of what they considered they were entitled to as a result of the plebiscite.

The first step toward a solution of the liquor problem, and of a good many other problems, is to insist on a movement which can be depended upon to stand by the principles on which it acts.

What those principles happen to be is even of less importance than that the Government can be relied upon to keep faith with all parties concerned.

Better a "wet" Government that calls itself dry, wet, or neutral, than one that calls itself dry, but that is governed of either complexion that plays fast and loose with supporters and opponents.

The Ministers are starting now to reap the fruits of their own political duplicity. Let them cheer up. The harvest has only begun.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

YOUTH WILL LEARN WITHOUT OUR TELLING
Though minds are gay at twenty.
At forty they are weary.
And pleasures quickly tire.
The young will learn when they get older.
That sorrow comes to every dwelling.

Young hearts are seldom thrifty.
They've strength and mirth to spend;
Let's not be stingy.
Our failing fortunes mend.
The young will learn when they get older.
In youth the world grows colder.

If youth were calmer, wiser,
Then youth would not be;
Gay twenty, old adviser.
And when you see,
How it will learn, without your sighing,
How swiftly all the years are flying.

There's much of folly
In youth, but, after all,
But soon comes melancholy.
And care is always near.
And youth will learn when they get older.
And learn, as we, just what old age is.

Dr. Crane's Editorial

PATRONS OF ART

Mr. Munsey lived a fairly long life, and as far as anybody knew never paid much attention to art. He did, however, make provision in his will that his entire fortune should be given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

It is a good idea to help young artists and beauty levers everywhere. It will furnish them with material for a long time to come. It is better for a man to be a grocery keeper, or one otherwise trained in business, but by art something better can be done. It is better for a man to be a doctor, but by art something better can be done to help the selection of art objects to those who know about it than to teach them themselves.

One of the best ways to help the young artist is to give him a chance to show his work.

It is a good idea to have your attention to business that the profits of it can be easily diverted into other uses. You can teach it to art or education and it will stand to you in memory of your work.

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Do You Remember?

FOURTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, March 11, 1886.

Winnipeg dispatches—The Manitoba commission as finally announced consists of Messrs. Munro, Guillet and McKay with G. H. Young as secretary.

On the 11th of March, the commission moved the appointment of a Royal commission to investigate the charges made against him.

On the 12th—Rev. John A. McKay has been appointed Indian agent, in the place of J. P. Wright, who has been appointed to the post of Commissioner for South Central to meet the incoming troops. They will probably leave next week, and be replaced by a company of police.

Locally—

Wolves are very numerous.

Scarlett's stepping stone, forty miles north of Calmar.

Richard of Bedford Battisford arrived from Calgary on Monday.

Rev. P. H. Belcher has been promoted to be master sergeant of G. division, N.W.M.T.

On the 13th—The new post office at Fort MacLeod on Friday, April 6, and at Ft. MacLeod on the same date.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Thursday, March 11, 1896.

Very interesting game of box-hockey was played in South Edmonton yesterday, fat men versus lean, resulting in a victory for the lean. The fat men of Edmonton were beaten by the lean men of the city. W. L. Laurin has been acting registrar at the office of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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On the 14th—The police competition for the district police as follows: Taylor 25, McLean 22, McNeil 25, Macleay 24, Shaver 24, Shore 22, Thurson 20, Nickerson 19, McLean 18, McNeil 17, McLean 16, McNeil 15, Kinnied 11, Raymer 11, Jackson 10, McLean 5, Vance 5, Fidell 5.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Daily Bulletin, Thursday, March 11, 1906.

Ottawa—At a cabinet meeting today the new Senate was seated. The members of the Senate and their representatives are Dr. P. Roy, Edmonton, Hon. Dr. Verner, Lethbridge, and P. Talbot, M.P. for Lacombe.

On the 12th—The new post office at Fort MacLeod on Friday, April 6, and at Ft. MacLeod on the same date.

John Kennedy of Poplar Hill has shipped about 60,000 pounds of sheep meat and oats to Kitimat, a village on the C.N.R. near the eastern boundary of the province.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Morning Bulletin, Wednesday, March 11, 1916.

Mr. Robert Borden in a speech at Ottawa refused to consent to the appointment of a committee to investigate the transactions of the Shell committee.

On the 12th—

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

WELL FEED

When I sit down to dinner in my home, a chance comes to me. "It's a winner, fit for kings and queens to eat." "Gee, I'm a winner, I can tempt a man to be a goliath—from my seat." You can't view these noble dishes, fine grub that ever was served at the table, but the taste is there, always a playful, and I surely would be happy if I didn't have to eat them. I am glad to eat plentifully, this splendid cooking game; he who doubts it badly, I am sure, has a reason to do so.

Reply

A good suggestion.

Please do this to help them.

FRESH AIR FOR A BABY

M. D. T. writes: Would it be a wise idea to take a baby to the country in the buggy this cold weather, even though the weather is bad?

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It is possible that when this advice is given, the weather may be bad.

Even though the advice is given, the advice should not go one hundred per cent.

The cramps are not due to cold.

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'Lover' Theory in Murder Case; Olympic Moguls Already on Job



MISS ELEANOR SEARS, the Boston sportswoman and social light, who sprang into the limelight recently by defeating two men in a 40-mile walk for a wager, as she sailed the other day for a vacation in Florida, where she will take part in the tennis tournaments. She was a former state champion



OLYMPIC OFFICIALS inspecting the site of the new stadium in 1928 at Amsterdam, Holland. Work has already commenced. In front is Sir Baron van der Oye, president of the committee, with the mayor of Amsterdam, M. Dr. Vlugt (with the beard). The baron wears a light topcoat

RIGHT: AGREEMENT that she play the leading role for one year in the play she came to New York to sell was contained in the contract which the actress signed. She is shown signing with Earl Carrill. But her shore leave expired last night



MOTHER HELD FOR MURDER OF FOUR: MRS. RENNETTA BUSSEY, of New Orleans, who is accused of the murder of her husband, a son and two stepchildren by the theory that the deed was done to make way for a sweetheart. A trace of mercury was discovered in one of the bodies and the other bodies will be exhumed for examination. The deaths occurred within the last year



INDOOR CRICKET NETS MAKE DEBUT — Jack Hobbs, the famous English cricketer, in a demonstration of the new indoor cricket nets which he has devised for the Old Royal Tennis Court, Oxford, England



LEFT: "POISONED ARROW," owned by Major Cayzer, England, which is reported to have been purchased by the German government for the Altefeld stud. The purchase price is said to be £30,000



MOVIELAND "CZAR" WINS LONG FIGHT: WILL HAYS, commissioner of motion pictures in the United States, at the opening of the free casting bureau in Hollywood for "extras." He has long fought the agents who formerly took 10 per cent. of the extras' salaries. Walter G. Mathewson, California labor commissioner, is also in the photo, which shows Miss Elizabeth Campbell registering some applicants



LOSES 22 POUNDS IN DANCE GRIND — Charles Nicolas, of Metz, the French champion stepper, during the last minutes of his recent non-stop dance, when he tangoed and one-stepped continuously for 126 hours, with only an occasional stop of five minutes for a cigarette. Under a set of milk and eggs and a piece of steak he lost 22 pounds. He is shown with his wife, who was one of his partners

LEO DIEGEL, Canadian open golf champion, and Gene Sarazen, United States professional golfer, were victorious at Omond Beach, Fla., over the visiting team of Archie Compston, British pro, and André Massy, of France. Diegel broke the course record of 69 by going out in 68. Left to right: J. M. Speer, Sarazen, W. T. Linton, Compston, and Patti, B. F. Colgan, Massy, P. G. Kane and Diegel. John D. Rockefeller was among the spectators



HUGE TAX REDUCTION: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE signing the new \$387,000,000 tax reduction bill, the ceremony being witnessed by (left to right) United States Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee; Rep. J. Q. Tilson, Conn.; Rep. W. R. Green, Iowa, chairman of the ways and means committee; Secretary Mellon and General Lord, director of the budget



How to Get a Yellow Stab

by Ernest Lyon

BEGIN HERE! STAB

HENRY HAND, 55, a bus-
ness man, found murdered
in a cheap hotel in Gran-
d Rapids, Mich., last week.
Hand and the stub of a yellow
cigarette were found.

JANET HAND, his daughter,
breaks her engagement with
the "dissolute" Jimmy Hand, his
son, because he is a "slob."

"I'm not a slob," Jimmy says.

The stub is traced to THOMAS Fogarty, a
political schemer who gave
a speech in which he gave

credit to OIGA MAYNAIRD, a cul-
prit.

JIMMY meets and falls in
love with OIGA.

Later he encounters Oiga. She

tells him she is in love with
SAMUEL CHURCH, a
billionaire.

Oiga has had a text and mis-
understanding.

The police, the stub
might have come into possession
of Jimmy, but he was seen
two nights before the murder.

JIMMY receives mysterious
wires from Oiga, and when he is
attacked at night by two men,
he kills them.

With Jimmy and Mary es-
timated to marry him. Mary
promises that when they meet
again, she will propose to him.

That evening Jimmy and Oiga,
man and boy both recognized—
she as the girl he had seen
the night he was attacked, he
as the one of the two who
had attacked him. The man and
the woman are now engaged.

They recognize his picture at
the police station as the man
who killed the two men.

He is identified as JULE JENSEN.

That evening Jimmy and Mary
run over to a dog. His heart
is kindled in her name, and the
engagement is sealed.

Jimmy is eating

lunch together in a hotel. Sud-
denly she looks across the room
and sees her old sweethearts.

"There's a man I could chear-
fully kill," she says.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE sudden transition in her atti-
tude from one of soft candle-
light to another of steel and
Jimmy by surprise. Her sudden
silence was broken.

"Why?" he stammered.
"I'm not sure, but at her
sharp to see if this was what
had happened to him.

He had been so shocked that
he had not even noticed that
they were in the dining room.

"Good Lord, he thought. She
couldn't mean Sam Church. He
shouldn't be here."

"What man do you mean, Oiga?"

"I'm not sure, but I'm
talking when she means."

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The name broke the spell that
had been her trances-like. She
was greatly surprised.

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FIRST PAYMENT ON TAXES DUE ON APRIL 15

Quarterly instalment is advanced Two Weeks by City Council

DELEGATIONS OUT IN FULL STRENGTH

Program for Visit of Governor General Is Drafted

Due to the fact that notice of the provincial supplementary revenue tax levy was only received at the city hall Monday, which will delay the issue of 1926 tax notices, the city council last night decided to advance the date of the first quarterly instalment two weeks to April 15.

Considerable time was taken up by small delegations and consideration of the program for the visit of the governor general, adjourning until this afternoon at which time the delegation will be received to be heard with regard to the proposed New Deal, the proposed legislation for bringing tourists and immigrants.

Knot, Dene, Mayo

Advocate, Dene, Mayo was appointed Deputy Minister of Mines from March 1st, 1925, to April 1st, 1926. A resolution of condolence was passed by the city council in memory of the late Mr. Dene Mayo, whose body was killed last evening.

A 10-cent program in connection with the forthcoming final visit of the governor general to the city includes public reception in the Memorial Hall in the city and will then go to Calgary and other prairie cities on the same mission.

Ask Water Service

Mr. H. W. Newton, a member of ten residents of Jasper Place who desire water service, received a resolution of sympathy from the city council in support of the proposal to have the water supply of the city supplied by the Board of the municipality of \$2,000.

Mr. W. H. and E. Chasles of the Garneau Community League asked for the community to support a resolution to have the intersection of the street car line south of the hill level and the crossing of the hill level sidewalks in the district and the clearing of weeds from the hill level.

The resolution was referred to the Commission for a report.

Trade and Labor Council

Mr. H. W. Newton wrote protesting the exclusion of peddlers from the city's new level bridge which is used by cyclists on the grounds of beautiful scenes that would be destroyed.

Council Approves Report of the Board of Trade and Traffic Committee

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B.C. Publicity Men Plan to Keep Young Canada at Home

Seek Edmonton's Co-operation to Advertise West in the East



FRED CRONE

With a view to interesting the provincial advertising agencies and organizations in a publicity campaign to be carried on in the east of Canada, Mr. Fred Crone, president of the Vancouver Advertising Agency, and Mr. Robert E. Edwards, head of the advertising agency which bears his name, and who recently arrived in the city this morning.

When seen by the Bulletin, Mr. Edwards said that they are here to offer a co-operative advertising plan for Vancouver, which he said, "This plan is two-fold, first to attract tourists, and second to show them that if tourists come in sufficient numbers, they will find many and varied opportunities in this country and will return at a later date."

Mr. Eastman pointed out that his advertising campaign would be carried on in Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime provinces, and that the advertising in these areas will give the great accumulated wealth of Canada.

"We are here to present to the advertising world today," said Mr. Eastman, "the young Canadian. For the last five years these young Canadians of eastern Canada have been going in large numbers to the west, and in most cases these men are now mature in years, and in most cases either wealth or opportunity has been the factor which caused them to leave this country is sufficient evidence to make them effort to retain them, and to keep energy and ability in building up this western country."

Mr. Eastman and Mr. Crone have had several interviews with Mayor and City Council and with the endorsement of both Vancouver and the city council, and will then Wednesday in the city and will then go to Calgary and other prairie cities on the same mission.

FT. FITZGERALD STRICKEN WITH SILVER FEVER

Sober Citizens Are at Work By Lantern Light Staking Claims

EDWARDS HEIRS INHERIT ONLY LAWYERS' FEES

Vast Estate Pure Swindle is Report of New York Police

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Padmore & Barnes Celebrated "Moccasin" Shoes

2 MINERS KILLED AND 68 ENTOMBED BY VIRGINIA BLAST

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